

# CHIROSE HIGH SCHOOL

## ROYAL BLUE

## ROYAL BLUE

AND

## GOLD

The gift problem is a serious torment to many a soldier lad at present. The school remain rooted in their hearts. There may be solutions to the problem for the unfortunate student of our country this report.

### The School Paper

The first issue of The Royal Blue, the purpose of which is to collect material for the paper. Many items found in this and the next few issues will be corrected.

The organization of the paper has changed where and when it seems best that absolute efficiency is now. The paper is still searching for a man who would like to assist in the work. The Editors want to hear from the most experienced person possible. It should be noted that the paper is not yet in existence.

December 20<sup>th</sup>  
1940

CHRISTMAS  
ISSUE

EDITOR

M. T. COTTE



THROUGH THE LITCRO GOGGLES  
C.H.S. before Christmas.

Christmas, bearing down hard on the lads and lasses of C.H.S. has distracted them from the routine matters of school. Little do the annoying problems of school life interfere with the passive state of mind of the student body. To them the thought of Christmas, which will be here in a few short days with its rich food and an almost inevitable case of indigestion, its joy juice and possible intoxication, its gifts and consequent disappointments-so why worry about school.

It is unfortunate that Christmas should be marred by the gift problem. Buying presents was easy when we were "kids"; then we had father to foot the bills. Now when age and independence forbid this practice, the problem of buying presents is pressing in most cases, the number of presents to be bought is greater and the presents are more expensive. All this is offset by the trifling fact that money for this purpose is harder to get. Opening parcels on Christmas morning is nearly as exasperating as making Christmas lists. The following shows what is meant:

"Big sister," Lets see, this is from Bill. Its a small parcel so it should be good. (unwrapping small glass bottle). Its perfume and Oh, its "Odeur de la Phew", the scent that nearly suffocated the music class a few weeks ago."

Young brother draws attention when he makes a sensational discovery; he finds the thing everyone tries to find on a gift-the price tag.

"Say sis the price tag says two bottles for 23¢, I wonder who he sent the other bottle to. I betcha it wasn't his mother."

Sis is frantic over her discovery of a possible rival and with indecision about wearing the perfume. At this point little brother throws in his two cents worth. Mother and father stoically bear expressions of artificial joy.

The gift problem is really getting people down. In fact it is, in some cases, as tormenting a condition as that suffered by the girls when the soldier lads march by just outside the school windows, and they have to remain rooted in their seats.

There may be solutions to the gift problem but none are known to us; so you unfortunate students of C.H.S. will have to work out your own salvation in this regard.

#### The School Paper

The first issue of The Royal Blue and Gold is an experimental one, the purpose of which is to discover the possibilities of obtaining suitable material for the paper. Many imperfections, as can be expected, will be found in this and the next few issues. It is hoped that in time they can be corrected.

The organization of the papers staff is only tentative; subject to change where and when it seems necessary to do so. It can be understood that absolute efficiency is not possible in this, the first attempt. The paper is still searching for talent and support; so if there is anyone who would like to assist in any way it is suggested that such people speak to the Editors about it before the next paper is planned. Do not be deterred by the idea that working for a school paper is an unpleasant chore. It can be the most satisfying and enjoyable experience of your school career; it is as pleasant as you care to make it.

It should be known that the Editor is not the boss of the paper in the sense that he can insert or delete any item that is to be published. He merely governs the paper in a accordance with the wishes of the Editorial Board which is the real executive body of the paper. The news editors are responsible for the material that is published in their sections.

The purpose of the paper is to entrtain, to inform, and to reflect the opinions of the school body as a whole. If there is anyone who feels that the student executive is a farce, that the paper is beneath contempt, or that snooker should be taught in school, he has the privilege to air his opinions in a letter to the paper, and it will be printed if it merits the space.

I wish to thank the teachers and students who have helped to make the 'Roysl Blue and Gold' possible for their assistance and co-operation.

To the staff and students of the Camrose High School and to all others who have taken time to read the 'Royal Bluc and Gold', I , on behalf of the staff and myself, extend the best wishes for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE EDITOR



CENTRAL ALBERTA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY  
LEAGUE FORMED  
CAMROSE HIGH SENDS DELEGATES  
(Special to the ROYAL BLUE AND GOLD  
by "Scoop" Waterton )

Wetaskiwin Dec. 14.

Delegates from Camrose, Ponoka and Wetaskiwin met here and formed the Central Alberta High School League. Lacombe although not present, will be offered membership.

The schedule, regulations and rules were drawn up and a membership fee of \$2.00 was decided on.

Representatives from Camrose were A. Richardson, J. Dowling and ("Scoop" Waterton of the ROYAL BLUE AND GOLD); from Ponoka, J. Ketchen and W. Jones; from Wetaskiwin, D. Staples and B. Fead. Mr. Sanderson of the Wetaskiwin High School attended.

The delegates elected officers which are: Pres. D. Staples of Wetaskiwin, Secretary treas. W. Fead of Wetaskiwin, Alex. Richardson of Camrose, J. Ketchen of Ponoka. Since Lacombe was not represented it's member was not chosen.

A cup will be put up for competition and the team winning the cup will retain it for a year when it will again be put up for competition. The team winning the cup for three consecutive years will retain it for good. However that team must produce another cup for the league.

Regulations, subject to change if desired by the Executive are:

1. Classification of Players-

All players taking part in games must turn in cards to the Executive which must be signed by the players and the Principal of the school attended.

2. Number of players dressed for a game must not exceed fifteen.

3. Disputes:

Referee has power to report any player for disorderly conduct or any other offence of the rules. The Executive has power to punish any player guilty of this offence.

4. Executive meetings:

President of the Executive has full power to call a meeting at any time he sees fit. Meetings shall be held by Executive in different towns.

5. Referees:

Referee and other officials should be supplied by the defending teams.

6. Playoffs:

First three teams in league shall compete. The second and third teams play home and home games. The winner plays the league leader in a two out of three game contest.

7. Rules:

The rules shall be observed as stated in A.A.H.A. Rule Book.

"WAR SAVERS" Sought in Camrose High. Committee formed in High School to promote sale of "Certificates" in Camrose on Dec. 6. The students of the C.H.S. gathered in the Assembly Hall to hear Mr. Layton and Mr. Farley plead for support of the war effort by the students.

Mr Layton explained the manner by which the certificates and stamps could be purchased. He urged students to buy these, not only to help the government but to help themselves. He cited instances where such investments have proved a real aid to the persons buying them in post-war days.

A committee was formed to promote the sale of war savings stamps and certificates in the school. Jean Audrey Christienson was elected president of the committee. The following poem, contributed by Jean Scott, is indicative of the school spirit towards the war in general.

TOTAL WAR

Just why should we for granted take  
Our freedom and our king?  
Brave men gave up their very lives  
To give us that great thing.

Full many weary years ago  
In pain a seed was born,  
A seed that since is rooted deep  
But not without a thorn.

And what did this seed yield to us?  
It was democracy!  
Oh, help us, God, to save our land  
From dread autocracy.

So every little cent you have  
Give now, before too late,  
Each stamp we lick to-day will keep  
Our British nation great.

Be true to God, be true to man,  
Be true to those who die,  
That Britain's might, may stand up-right  
Nor fear oppression's eye.

INFLUENZA ATTACKS C.H.S.  
SCHOOL ATTENDENCE IS REDUCED

The low attendance records reveal the "fluey" conditions existing this last month. Teachers and students alike, have had to take time out as this sweeping epidemic overtook them.

Although widespread, most cases are quite mild compared to former years. There are very few students who have not missed a few days because of it although those that have been lucky enough to have escaped it are full of coughs and sneezes. When school reopens on January the sixth we hope to find our attendance back to normal.

You can't believe everything you hear-but you can repeat it.

Violent exercise is like a cold bath. You think it does you good because you feel better when you stop it. -Robert Quillen



## SPORTS SECTION

Ernie Pearce-Reporter \*\* Bob MacDonald-Editor \*\* Margret Turcotte-reporter  
\*\* Sport-O-Scopes \*\* \*\* The Second Column \*\*

Sporting activities at C.H.S. are at present at a very low ebb. Basket-High School want to have a hockey team ball which has held the interests of for 1941. After interviewing several both boys and girls in the past years members of the 1939-40 team I found has been dropped from this years list they were very much in favor of the of competitive sports. This is due idea. While talking to Mona Koderick, to the fact that our spacious gym is a last year star, I found she was very required for use as a classroom. Our much put out with the idea of anyone school boasts of one of the finest thinking of not having one. I hear gyms in Alberta and it is regrettable the Intermediate and College Girls that it cannot be made use of from are organizing teams so we won't be a sports angle. But this, of course, lacking opposition. Or will we? It is impossible so students will have was found that a sufficient number to make the best of it.

Apparently the girls at the Camrose

Badminton has been hindered somewhat but as one court is still available it is expected that this sport will still flourish. Lets hope so anyway.

The C.H.S. hockey teams expect a banner year. The boys team appears to be much strengthened over the squad of 1939-40. Many promising recruits

from grade ten are working out almost daily with the cream of last years crop. This years team should as in the past, uphold the high reputation of the school. A little support from the student body would be a great help to the boys.

The track team of 1940 did as well or better than in other years. We are fortunate in having a number of fine athletes and two such coaches as Mr. Munn and Mr. Creighton.

Outside of these three sport, which  
can C.H.S. boast off? Nothing! In the  
humble opinion of this observer a high  
school as large as Camrose should  
certainly have a rugby team. No sport  
whatever offers more opportunity for  
the expression of school spirit than  
rugby. Many arguments have been  
brought up against the formation of a  
quad; a short training session, track  
practice and expense to mention just  
a few. But Wetaskawin, Lacombe, Ponoka and  
all the schools in Edmonton and Calgary  
do it. Why can't Camrose? The material  
is here waiting to be developed. A play  
ing field could easily be made on the  
school grounds. In Mr Creighton, a for-

Varsity player, we have as fine a corps as any school could hope for. The matter should at least be given consideration.

Baseball and softball could certainly stand a boost. Here's hoping.

AFTER THE OUGH TS:

Who was the red headed Grade XII boy seen lining up the eight ball one bright Monday morning at the 'Rec'?

P.S. He missed it.

Your observer is anxiously waiting for a certain gent with the initials B.M. to again descend the local scaffolding. That always is good for a humorous story. What say Bill??

Apparently the girls at the Camrose -High School want to have a hockey team for 1941. After interviewing several members of the 1939-40 team I found they were very much in favor of the idea. While talking to Mona Roderick, a last year star, I found she was very much put out with the idea of anyone thinking of not having one. I hear the Intermediate and College Girls are organizing teams so we won't be lacking opposition. Or will we? It was found that a sufficient number of girls signed the notice on the bul-

liten board so it is now up to the girls themselves to get the team under way! In asking Mr. Munn what he thought about a girls hockey team he said he was in favor if enough girls

were willing to play. The boys think it will be a waste of their practising adperiods but we'll show them won't we girls?

Have you ever played wolley-ball? It certainly is fun, just ask anyone who has played it. Seeing as we cannot play basketball and badminton takes in such a few players I suggest we try attempt to organize a wolley-ball club. It can be played in the limited

l space we are allowed. In discussing  
re the idea with Miss Johnston, she  
said many would be wondering what the  
game is about. The game requires 16  
players, eight to a side. A ball,

smaller than a basketball, is hit back and forth over a net with the palm of the hand. Each player on each side has a chance to serve the ball and continues to do so until the ball hits the floor or the play is lost. Then the opposing team takes the ball. The points are determined by the number at times the ball hits the floor or the net. This gives you the general idea of the game. If we get enough supporters it may be arranged to organize a club. If we do, I'll guarantee you a lot of fun and noise to boot. Both girls and boys may play.

The C.H.S. badminton club, that set such a high standard last year in its initial effort, has not as yet held an organization meeting for the coming

y season. It is expected that such a meeting will be held immediately after the holidays. These "graceful athel-

Although only one court is now available for play, prospects for this young club look very dimly bright.

The majority of last years twenty members along with several enthusiastic newcomers are anxiously awaiting commencement of play. New racquets will be ordered for those desiring them. Everybody should be well equipt and ready for action by January Tenth.



PERSONAL PATTER-CHIEF ED. Betty M.

Just think only one week of school left and then "Karissmus" and lotsa "happiness to look forward to. Lets tear up the town and have fun at all those parties we hope peapls to have.

Paddy Colbert and his B.A.. How did he get that? He hasn't been to (pardon, I mean thro') school yet. It must mean Barren Ambition.

Keith Wattie is worrying about a broken window. Someone tell him Turcottes aren't going to prosecute.

A.G. has red flannels! I bet they're warm eh!

"Chuck" strong and Bob Dowling still without drags. Don't worry kids the trainees will soon be gone.

Soldiers seemto be responsible for the blank looks on many of the C.H.S. eligibles faces these days.

The C.H.S. Boys are fool proof that we girls can take a joke.

Here are some peoples initials and what they mean to us.

C.H.S.--Cards, Hockey and Snooker. or  
Come hither stupid.

D.D.--Dumb Dora.

P.C.--Poor catch.

T.J.--Trocious Jive.

K.R. Kute Redhead.

A.B.--Active Blonde.

R.N.S.--Rusty Noisy Syncopation.

Jas.M.--Jasmine Mm Mm.

M.C.--Much class.

A.C. Active "Cutey."

M.T.--Empty.

Protest! We way be hens but we resent being called roosters. Take note Mr. Munn.

The ton Ford "Ken" drives is always heading for Buckinghams.

Tragedy! A certian trainee got 4days C.B. Shouldn't keep him out so late Coral.

Bawlf! ever heard of it? Well that's the little town about eighteen miles east of Camrose where some of the scholl boys spend their school mornings playing snooker. It's been rumored that some have been bounced out of the shack-- under age boys?

Long time no hear school orchestra. What's the matter, kids, has it run down?

The fashion for C.H.S. teachers seems to be genius! Mr. Munn has severl and the other day we discivered one in Miss Collin's French II class.

Patsy sits uneasily at the hockey games, so afraid someone may get hurt. Perhaps it is a dangerous game for her.

One of the most bashful boys at Hi' this year is Laurie A. Is He always like that "anyone".

"Archie and Ernie" were caught doing the "rhumba in the Xl A cloakroom. We hear they were over energetic on Marions "saronge"

Does Dean F. spend his whole fortune buying perfume for the girl

Mr. Munn to Adeline - Who were the Round heads, Abigale?

Adeline - I don't know!

Mr. Munn - Well go and look into the mirror sometime!

Sammy Rogers was caught peeking in the Xl A cloakroom watching the girls putting on over-stockings on. Nice legs, eh, Sam?

Tim was asked to go to the dance at Okaton one Friday nite ; but Tim had an important with the "secretary" at home.

He was at camp last month, but he still spend his week-ends here, aye Miss Hoover

Who's the grade ten lass who runs to the post office energetically every morning too see if she got a letter from "Charlie". Any luck "Hank".

Why is it that Melba B. is the first to run to the window when the soldiers march by.

Bill Murphy has taken up "a certain phase" of cartooning. We haven't seen any yet but hpe he holds a display someday.

Has anybody seen Bob McDonald driving his "limousine", I haven't. It didn't fall apart did it or does it make Marg. Nervous.

She knew all the words in the translation test.

We'd ell like to know who Betty M's little Lance-Corporal is? He's cute Betty.

There's lotsa kids that don't know Friday afternoon isn't Saturday.

Thanks to the experts on "current events" who swooped down on the library and edited the Personal Patter page for the editor. All six boys think they did a fair job and if any one thinks otherwise, speak to them concerning their greivances.



I am very pleased to have this opportunity of wishing this new venture in school activity a thorough and lasting success. When one stops to think of how much value a paper of this kind can be to a student body, it is hard to believe that it could fail in attaining the highest results. But since, "The best laid schemes of mice and

Gang aft agley,"

it can do no harm to, at least, wish with all one's might that the efforts put into this school journal may meet with gratifying results.

From all interested in this high school, I bespeak not only co-operation with the editorial staff but an eager determination to go the extra mile. If this publication, so organized and so capably launched, is to satisfy the need, we have felt for so long, everyone must be prepared to his share. If each and every stu-

J.W.E. Markle was born in Maywood Illinois, on January 1 1894. His father, of whom he has no recollection, died when he was four, leaving him an orphan. John Garvin, an uncle, adopted him when he was eight and took him to Peterborough. He lived with his uncle till he was sixteen; from then on, it seems, he made his own way in the world.

men, Young J.W.E. was a diligent and capable student. At the age of 15 he completed his Junior Matriculation at Peterborough Collegiate Institute.

In 1910 he came to Edmonton and took grade XII when there were only 14 grade XII students in the city. The nature of his progress is obscured by time but it is known that he managed to pass both Algebra and Trigonometry. For the benefit of those who are trying to achieve the same result and who to satisfy the possibility of success we find that his passing is commonly called "hard work". From January to May 1912, in line with his aspiration what a success the "Royal Blue and Gold" could be!

I wish also to say a word of appreciation to those who have undertaken the task of supplying us with a paper. They have taken upon themselves

no small or easy job and if you are pleased with the results of their work don't be slow to say so. A little appreciation is a great help. If you are not pleased it may be that your own effort that is needed.

I should also like to leave with you a word in season. We are watching another year die: a year blighted by war and devastation. What is more natural than that we should look forward to the coming years, scarcely daring to hope that we may not see our dearest ideals shrivelled in the scorching flames of hate. But the clouds are black and murderous and the voices of the angels caroling their, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Man," are drowned in the cries of suffering innocence. Where shall we pierce the gloom? Where shall we look for the ray of hope? Even there, my dear students, where all is blackest: in the rubble of London and Bristol and Coventry; in the sacrifice of the Jervis Bay; in the miracle of Dunkerque; in all places, in fact where the devilish cunning of war has not been able to crush the souls of a people who know that right must stand, that freedom must live, that the flag shall fly! Far over the murky depths it casts its light even as did the star that led the wisemen to the manger! With its transcendent beams full upon our troubled British souls this December, 1940, I have the honor to wish you all A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

J.W.E. Markle

Mr. Markle's war service began when he volunteered in 1915. The record of his rise in ranks reads like an excerpt from one of Horatio Alger's success stories; he was a private for a day, a sergeant for six months, and a lieutenant till he was discharged as medically unfit. J.W.E. saw service at Ypres, Hoooge, and in the Hill 60 sector. He sustained injury to the spine when he was buried in a dugout on which a bomb had scored a direct hit. He spent a considerable length of time in hospitals at Golougne and at London.

Later he was sent to a hospital in Edmonton where he remained for months till he was discharged as recovered.

The first job Mr. Markle had was in the Peterborough Lock Works. He was fifteen then and rich, in his own estimation-his earnings were three dollars a week. Young J.W.E. always wanted to be a teacher and after he graduated from high school he had his first crack at the job. He taught at Myrtle Creek, Alta, for a term. In 1912 he again taught school, this time for a year. He liked his vocation for after the war he returned to it; this time as principal of Josephburg High School. After remaining at Josephburg from 1921 to 23 he became principal at Fort Saskatchewan and remained there till 1927. From 1927 to 31 he was principal of Vermilion High. In 1931 he came to Camrose and has been principal of the High School since.

(continued on next page)



**THE ROYAL BLUE AND GOLD** is published  
by the students of the Camrose High  
School under the direction of Mr.  
Markle.

The Royal Blue and Gold is governed  
by the Editorial Board; the members  
of which are as follows:

Mr. Markle	Director
Stan Rnyda	Editor
Bill Christensen	Associate Editor
Bob Macdonald	Sports Editor
Corinne St. Pierre	News Editor
Letty Larkle	Socials Editor
Eugenie Skjeie	Feature Editor
Bob Rogers	Business Manager

The Royal Blue and Gold is sold  
by the copy and is available by  
application to the Business Department.

All correspondence should be sent  
to the Editor.

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#### NOTE:

As President, and on behalf of the  
staff and student body of Camrose  
High, I wish to express to Stanley  
Rnyda our appreciation for the organization  
of our first school paper, "The Royal Blue And Gold". Through his end-  
avours and untiring efforts this first  
paper was published. A new student this  
year, Stanley has won recognition and  
admiration as a leader. Through his  
own enthusiasm he has obtained the support  
and co-operation of his fellow  
students in this project, and if the  
following copies are as pleasing as  
his one I can safely say his efforts  
have not been in vain.

It is a school spirit such as Stanley  
possesses for which we are  
striving.

Beth Killam

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Continued from the previous page)  
Who's Who in C.H.S.-Mr.J.W.E. Markle  
On Christmas Day 1917 Mr. Markle was  
married and like a hero of a fairytale  
has lived happily ever since. He  
has four children who, as he says, keep  
him poor and of whom he is very and  
justly proud.

Besides his attention to school and family duties which occupy most of his time, he is able to pursue his interests in music and literature. Strange as it may seem he is not a golf enthusiast but is nevertheless an outdoor fan; a camper and a fisherman.

#### SILVER LININGS

"Honest, Claude, I don't see how you make a living on this farm," I once remarked to a Vermont Yankee. "Look at the rocks everywhere!"

"I ain't so poor as y' think I be," retorted the farmer. "I don't own this durn farm!"

A man had been discovered dead, and the jury were puzzled as to what caused his death. Finally, they stated:

#### SO THEY SAY -----

When Professor Rudolf Virchow, famous German scientist, criticized Bismarck severely in his capacity as chancellor, Bismarck challenged him to a duel. "Well, well," said the scientist to the Iron Chancellor's seconds, "as I am the challenged party, I suppose I have the choice weapons. Here they are." And he held up two large sausages which looked exactly alike. "One of these," he continued, "is infected with the deadly germs of trichinosis; the other is perfectly sound. Let His Excellency do me the honor to choose whichever he wishes, and eat it I will eat the other." Within an hour the Iron Chancellor had decided to laugh the duel off.

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One of the more puckish of the Hollywood writers has an eight year old son who has been quite a trial to his teacher in a Beverly Hills school. The other day, getting more out of patience with him than usual, the teacher announced in annoyance: "Roger, you're going to stay right here in this classroom after school today!" She nearly fell on her face when the youngster gave her a broad wink and flipped: "Okay, Cutie-Pie, it's a date!"

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At a particularly loud clap of thunder, a lady walking along a London street involuntarily and visibly started. "It's all right, lady," said a passing urchin. "It ain't 'Itler, it's Gawd."

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**RUMOUR**  
Actual evidence I have none,  
But my aunt's charwoman's sister's  
son  
Heard a policeman on his beat  
say to a housemaid in Downing Street  
that he had a friend,  
Who knew when the war was going to end.

#### SIGN OF THE TIMES-

Wartime notice chalked on a blackboard outside a London church: If your knees are knocking, kneel on them.

If on business-----  
Money may be all right, but you shakin' waste a powerful lot of time makin' it. - Negro tramp

-----  
Imagination was given to man to com-  
municate him for what he is not, and a  
sense of humor was provided to con-  
sole him for what he is.

-----  
If we wish to make a new world we  
have the material ready. The first  
was made out of chaos.

-----  
It was an act of God under very suspicious circumstances.



## THEATRE REVIEW by Harriet Glatiotis

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA  
This play is based on Elizabeth Page's novel, "The Tree of Liberty" and this picture tells of the strange courtship between Matt Hoard (Cary Grant) a country bumpkin, and Jane Leyton (Martha Scott) a lady of Quality in true Virginia fashion. It takes place in the pre-Revolutionary times when the American settlers were just beginning to get the meaning of words like liberty and freedom. As they grew in understanding and eventually went to battle for their ideas, we follow the fortunes of the land and the Howards in particular. On the whole it is a very interesting show and has its exciting moments.

## MY FAVORITE WIFE

Irene Dunn and Cary Grant are team in this hilarious comedy. The story concerns a young man, Cary Grant, who has wife trouble. This is not unusual in itself but Cary's main trouble lies in the fact that he has one wife too many, and trouble with both of them. You'll have to see this yourself to really believe that a happy ending can be worked from all this confusion and mix-up.

## MORTAL STORM

It is the first of the current Naziating films. The story, based on Hyllis Bottome's novel of Germany at the advent of Hitler's reign, relates the destruction of what was once a happy half-Jewish, half-Aryan family. In the film the C.H.S. movie fans can watch Nazi storm troops beat, bully, grill and shoot such favorites as James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan, and Bonita Granville. It is a powerful, pleading story that no one would care to miss.

## COMING TO THE BAILEY

Dec 20-21st. Howards of Virginia

-Cary Grant, Martha Scott.

Dec 23-24th. Tom Brown's Schooldays.

-Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholemew

Dec 25-26. Two Girls on Broadway

Dec 27-28. \*

Dec 30-31. The Doctor Takes a Wife

Loretta Young, Ray Milland.

Jan 1-2nd. \*

Jan 3-4th. \*

Jan 6-7th. Mortal Storm

-James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan

Jan 8-9th. Dance Girls Dance.

-Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball

Jan 10-11th. Boom Town.

-Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert

Jan 13-14th. The Lady in Question

Jan 15-16th. Florian.

Jan 17-18th. My Favorite Wife.

-Cary Grant, Irene Dunn.

\* The show for this date had not been booked in time.

## INQUIRING REPORTER Helen Ireland

When asked the question, "Should we have decorations for the Christmas Party?", the following pupils answered

### GRADE X

Elsie Spiers-Why not? -it won't cost much and makes a much nicer party.

Harriet Glatiotis-By all means. Who wants to come to a dance, with only a bare gym to dance in?

Betty Howorth-Decorations add to the spirit of the party; that's why we should them.

Margaret Turcotte-A Christmas party is much nicer if we have pretty decorations.

Clarke Hanson-Decorations look a lot better at Christmas. I think we should have them.

Bill Christenson-Why not? For the little they cost, it certainly is worth it.

Bill Axelson-I don't believe it's of much use, unless we have decorations from last year.

Leon St. Pierre-I think we should. People have a better time : decoration add to the spirit. That's what we want

### GRADE XI

Jean Woods-Yes, because it would be a funny looking dance hall without.

Leoda Graham-If the lightstreamers are already made, it takes little to finish the job.

Enid Buckingham-I'm not particular, but I think we should have a few.

Betty Hoover-It wouldn't be a party without decorations. For the little they cost it will be more than worth it.

Ken Glatiotis-It would be nice, but in these hard times, I don't think so.

Archie Greenway-It would not cost too much, and we might as well put our profits in decorations. They add too spirit of the party.

### GRADE XII

Betty Markle-I believe people will be more willing to come to the High School party if we have decorations. Therefore, the profits will be greater.

Melba Burroughs-I think we should. It wouldn't be a Christmas party without them.

Anne Herman-It doesn't cost much for decorations, and makes the party so much nicer.

Jouce Olson-We've never had a party without them. I think we should have decorations, but we can cut down considerably. It seems most of the proceeds go towards buying decorations.

Coral Sanders-I think we spend too much on decorations. But, by all means, I believe we should have a few to hide the bareness of the bareness of the gym.

Lawrence Manson-I think we should. We always have, and they cost little. Jim Dowling-It doesn't matter to me! I'll have a good time with or without decorations. I think it looks better, though.



## MANNERS GO TO SCHOOL(A PRECIS)

High school students of various cities in the United States have actually asked their teachers to give them a course in good manners for use in everyday life. It has often been found to be the case that youngsters of high school age feel awkward because of the lack of etiquette and are demanding that the amenities be included in the curriculum.

Some schools have authorized a text book of their own containing such instructions as these:

If when entering a theater there is an usher, the usher will lead, the girl next, the man last. If there is no usher the man will lead.

When a boy and girl meet it is expected of the girl to speak first.

When a gentleman is introduced to a lady, he takes his cue from her whether or not to shake hands.

The course was started in some school when teachers noticed how uncouth the students were in the lunch room, and how ill at ease they were at class dances.

In Santa Rosa California, so many pupils wished to join the good manners course that the membership was limited to only grade eleven and twelve people.

In New York, the teaching of manners is combined with civics, based on the argument that good citizens are courteous.

In Indianapolis, students stand in front of the class, representing a young married woman, an elderly single woman, a young girl, a boy of high school age, etc.. They go from desk to desk, and their classmates introduce them to their neighbors. Sometimes an imaginary telephoneline is set up and the students are drilled on courteous telephone conversations.

Some high schools practice in real life. Pupils apply for positions from leading business men, visit hotels, sign registers and are shown to rooms, order meals from menu cards, learning to do so without embarrassment. All this is done by prearrangement with persons connected.

Pupils and teachers realize that etiquette is not for the exclusive only, but is a very important factor in obtaining and holding jobs.

Precis by Helen Ireland

## PICTURESQUE SPEECH.

As nervous as a candle flame --  
The wind told its own ghost stories -  
He dresses like an unmade bed ---  
As irresponsible as a streak of lightning ---  
I was intoxicated with delight ---  
She approached with the slow dignity  
of a ferry coming to dock ---

It's the director's ingenuity that is often responsible for the realistic performances you see on the screen.

## \*--- HUMOR---\*

A church dignitary saw a little girl weeping bitterly because she had lost a nickel. Search for the nickel proving useless, he handed her another to stay her tears and soothe her hurt feelings.

"Oh, breathed the little one in a shocked tone, You had it all the time."

"What would do Jim, if you suddenly saw the whole German cavalry coming straight at you?" an officer asked a Negro soldier at the front during the last war.

"What would I do, boss? Why, I would spread the news through France!"

## SALT -----AND PEPPER

"Pop, I've raised that two dollars I've needed for so long." "Good work son. A boy worth his salt should try as early as possible to make himself independent of his father and stand on his own feet. How did you do it?"

"Borrowed it from mom."

From the Lost and Found column of a Nashville newspaper:

"Bird or hat flew in or blew in or out of a car passing Donnahue's Service Station. Its sorta round with red and green polka-dot quills or feather in it. If you've lost a hat or a bird drive by and see it-it's funny."

"Oxygen is an eight-sided figure; Homer is a type of pigeon; and Ulysses Grant is a tract of land upon which several Civil War battles were fought were all answers given in a psychological examination to students at Baylor College. Also a quorum is a place where are kept and Henry Clay is a beauty mud pack.

## Filosofy and Fun

A young woman and a handsome farm lad were walking along a country road together in the evening. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane.

Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said the farm lad: "How could I with all these things-I'm carrying?"

"Well you might stick the cane in the ground, tie goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."

## ADULT BONER---

After studying the Mercury bicycle exhibit in the Children's World (in the New York World Fair) a woman turned to Miss Eloise Hammon, demonstrator, "Does the break stop both wheels?" was the query.

WALKING TO SCHOOL (A HECI) ---  
Walking to school is a good exercise for children. It helps them stay healthy and active. It also reduces traffic and pollution in cities. Walking to school can be fun and rewarding. It's a great way to start the day and end the day. It's also a good way to get exercise and fresh air. Walking to school can be a challenge at first, but it's worth it. It's a great way to stay fit and healthy. It's also a great way to help the environment. Walking to school is a great way to live a healthy lifestyle.